

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XLI - NO. 10

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966

8 PAGES

TJC Meets 'Role And Scope' Program Standards

TJC need make no changes to meet the "role and scope" program outlined for Texas Junior colleges by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education of the Texas College and University System.

TJC exactly meets the four requirements prescribed by the coordinating board at the February meeting, according to President H. E. Jenkins who represented the college at the regular monthly meeting.

FOUR PART PLAN

The "role and scope" program for junior colleges includes two-year academic program, a technical program, adult education, and community service.

TJC has a fully transferable academic program keyed to senior institutions. The college also has a technical program offering

Sophomore Gets Double His 'Funds'

A TJC sophomore has gone one better on cartoons characterizing the "average" collegian writing home for money.

Terry Williams of Garland sent his younger brother a \$5 bill for his birthday. "Mother was so surprised she sent me back \$10," he says.

ing both a transferable program and a terminal program in such courses as drafting, surveying, and electronic data processing.

Night courses and various extension courses and special classes provide adult education for area residents.

President Jenkins cites the Hudnall Planetarium as one of the ways the college offers community service. College facilities are also available for community use. For example, Wise Auditorium is often used by civic groups.

The Coordinating Board gave a report on junior colleges as a whole and a separate report on each senior institution in Texas.

Among decisions relating to senior institutions was the choice to limit doctorate degree programs to four institutions. Only the University of Texas, Texas A & M, Texas Tech, and the University of Houston will maintain a doctorate plan.

COURSE SPECIALIZATION

The Board also suggested that only certain colleges offer some specialized courses. Examples are pharmacy and law.

President Jenkins said the new policy will make it easier for the junior college to key

courses to meet the requirements of certain colleges.

The Coordinating Board honored members of the board of trustees of Texas colleges and college presidents at a dinner during the two-day meeting.

TJC BOARD MEMBERS

Ira Hildebrand and Earl Andrews, members of Tyler's board of trustees, attended the dinner held at the Driscoll Hotel in Austin.

Created by the 56th State Legislature, the Coordinating Board had its first monthly meeting in September, 1965.

According to the State Bill creating the Board, its purpose is "to provide leadership and coordination for the Texas higher education system ... that the State of Texas may achieve excellence for college education of Texas youth ..."

Until the board was established, junior colleges were handled with all other lesser educational systems by the State Board of Education. The Texas Commission of Higher Education dealt only with senior colleges and universities.

The board itself consists of

15 members appointed by the governor with the approval of the Texas Senate. Members are selected from all over the state to represent education in all areas. Members serve six year terms.

BOARD DUTIES

Among the duties of the Board are coordinating institutions and eliminating duplication of courses, improving degree and certificate plans, supervising grants to colleges wishing to add or repair buildings or equipment, and determining a better system of teacher compensation.

MARCH 19, 20 BASEBALL GAMES

Belles, Band Perform In Astrodome

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will make a two-day appearance in Houston's Astrodome.

The Belles and Band will perform in 15-minute shows prior to pre-season games between the Houston Astros and world champion Los Angeles Dodgers March 19 and 20.

Apache Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders said about 50 girls and 50 band members will perform.

Accompanied by the jazz rhythm of the Band, the Belles will perform at "about 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday," according to a release from the Astros Baseball Club.

Band Director Edwin Fowler says "fantastic is as good word as any to use in describing the dome." He pointed out that the trip should be quite an "experience."

This will be the traveling dance and drill team's first appearance in the Astrodome. Students can take advantage of

a special bus planned for the Sunday afternoon game. Tickets for the bus transportation and a reserve seat at the dome are on sale from 9 a.m. to noon at the new Recreation Center. The bus

will leave Tyler at 7 a.m. and return immediately after the game.

The new Recreation Center is in the old fire station on North Bois d'Arc.

3 TJC Speech Students Make Durant Meet Finals

Three TJC speech students reached finals in the Southwestern Senior College Forensics Contest in Durant, Okla., Friday and Saturday.

TJC also had two students in semi-finals and another group who placed in the Senior College Contest.

Finalists were Mrs. Naomi Byrum in women's poetry, Jon Thrasher in men's poetry, and David Chambers in men's oration.

Semi-finalists were Miss Nancy McMillan in women's oration and Karl Friedrick in men's extemporaneous speaking.

TJC's men's debate team, Stephen Smith and Larry Lee-wright, won three of five debates.

Twenty-eight senior colleges entered the meet with TJC the only junior college. Senior colleges were from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Mississippi.

According to Dr. Jean Browne of the Speech Department, most of her students had practiced for the contest about a week.

She said, the contest afforded students practice in preparation for the state forensics.

Forensic Coach Lloyd Powers, accompanied the students to the contest.



FICKLE WOMAN

Frosty the Snow Woman, sculptured by Las Mascaras members, reigned as TJC Snow Queen for a day last week. But now that "Spring has sprung, the grass is riz," we wonder where the flower is—that daisy in Frosty's bonnet.

Senate Plans 3 Elections, Names New Vice-President

The Student Senate approved the appointment of a new vice-president and set the dates for three elections and their nomination assemblies at a meeting last week.

President Vance Burnham's appointment of Don Dunn, Chapel Hill graduate, to fill the vacancy of vice-president received unanimous approval of the senators. Senate nomination speeches are set for Tuesday, April 19. The election is Thursday, April 21.

Sophomore class officer nominations will be Tuesday, April 26, with the election, April 28.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at activity period, Tuesday, May 3, in the Teepee with the election Thursday, May 5.

DUNN FILLS VACANCY

Dunn, a sophomore history major, was vice-president of the sophomore class. He will be filling the vacancy left when Burnham moved up to the presidency vacated by David Chambers last semester.

Recently selected sophomore class favorite, Dunn "has been one of the top workers in the Senate this year," said Burnham. He said much of the Senate's success this year was possible because of Dunn's unselfish work.

The Student Body constitution provides that when the vice-presidential and/or secretarial post is vacated, the Senate president, with the Senate's approval, may appoint a replacement.

Senators set the campaign speeches and voting for each election during the same week to encourage more voting. Senator Jim Connolly of the Apache Band, pointed out that the closer together the nomination and election are, the better chance there is to get people interested in the voting.

CANDIDATE REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible for an office, the candidate must be a freshman at least 12 semester hours, and maintain a "C" average. Each candidate must turn in a petition signed by 50 classmates and three instructors.

Petitions for Student Senate and sophomore class offices are to be turned in to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities or to Burnham a week before the nominations.

Cheerleader petitions are to be turned in to Head Cheerleader Bennie Ellis.

Nomination speeches will be given during activity period in Wise Auditorium. Each campaign manager may speak two minutes and each candidate may speak five minutes.

Ellis said that anyone interested in running for one of the four cheerleader posts may contact him and arrange to learn a yell to perform during the tryouts. The cheerleaders are planning to give instructions during the week before tryouts.

Urging the organizations to select candidates from their members, Mrs. Greenhaw said candidates should have high standards, be punctual, able to take responsibility and interested in the college.

Burnham said he will meet with prospective candidates before the elections to discuss the duties expected of each officer. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

OTHER MATTERS

Other matters discussed by the meeting included the spring rodeo, the Sans Souci spring formal and a series of planned movies.

Miss Pat McMurphy, senator from the Rodeo Club, reminded senators that the first tri-college rodeo at TJC will be held April 21-23. Groups from Henderson County Junior College, Kilgore College and TJC will participate.

Miss McMurphy said TJC needed some entrants in several of the contests. She said the entrant need not necessarily be a member of the Rodeo Club.

The spring formal is set for April 16.

The first of a series of movies is tentatively set for Friday at 7 p.m. in the Teepee. Students may use their activity cards to see "Marnie" or an alternate, "That Touch of Mink."

What's Inside

● A fantasy play--complete with an invisible 10 foot rabbit--is on the agenda for the drama department's spring production. Page 5.

● The Apaches make their home baseball debut today at 2:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium when they host Kilgore College. Page 6.

● Water skiing is proving both fun and profitable for a talented, self taught skier. Page 7.

Membership Rolls Of Campus Clubs Must Be In Today

Campus organization rolls of members, officers, and sponsors are due today. Names may be turned in to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, faculty director of student activities, Room 111, Main Building, or to a Student Senate officer.

Mrs. Greenhaw said that each member should be listed on the club role "to keep an accurate record."

Campus organizations include Alpha Delta Chi, Apache Band, Apache Belles, Apache Guard Association, Apache Yearbook Staff, Baptist Student Union, Drafting Club, French Club, Home Economics Club, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Las Mascaras, Phi Theta Kappa, Rodeo Club, Sans Souci, Sigma Sigma, Student Senate.

Nursing Club, TJC Pow Wow Staff, To-Kalon, Christian Student Fellowship, Debate Club, Engineer's Club, Geology Club, Math Club, Methodist Student Movement, Pre-Law Club, Presbyterian Bible Chair, Singing Apaches, Student Education Association, and Technology Club.

Instrument Helps Students Learn Telephone Techniques

A telephone that is not a telephone—this is the instrument the business department uses in secretarial training classes to improve “telephone technique.”

With the help of this closed circuit telephone, students practice long-distance calls, business calls, learn how to make reservations, and all to other techniques needed to make expert secretaries, says Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, head of the business department.

Telephone manners are a

vital part of secretarial training, says President H. E. Jenkins, emphasizing that “even the tone of the voice is important. A secretary can either create a good or an unfavorable image for the company.”

The phone is operated on a closed circuit. Phones in different rooms and a loudspeaker enable other students to hear the conversations.

The practice session goes like this:

A student places a call on the practice phone. The phone rings in the other room and another student answers. The two carry on a “normal business conversation.”

After the call is finished, other students criticize the conversation. Seventy students in two classes practice on the telephone.

“The secretary is the contact between the company and the outside world,” said Mrs. Clinkscales.

Walter Smith of the electronics department and his students designed and made the telephone.

In addition to telephone practice, students in the secretarial training class, a course designed to scan the career of a secretary, learn how to use a mimeograph machine, postal shipping services, receptionist duties, and filing.

Commenting on the value of telephone training, Mrs. Clinkscales says the secretary creates the first impression of her company to their telephoning customers.

Page Payments For Yearbook Due March 15

Payment for the organizational pages of the 1966 Apache yearbook is due March 15.

The five organizations that have not yet paid are: Vaughn Hall, \$25; To-Kalon, \$45; Sigma Sigma, \$15; Singing Apaches, \$25; Las Mascaras, \$25.

The second payment on the yearbook is also due next month according to Editor Miss Anne Patterson. Staff members will take payments at the double staircase Main Building March 14. The \$4 will be due from those who did not pay the full \$8 earlier.

Sale of this year’s Apache was closed after registration. No extra copies were ordered “for those who failed to buy one,” Miss Patterson said.

Individual pictures may still be bought at the Apache office, Room 213 Main Building. They are six for \$1, or .25 cents each.

HARDEE TAPP, BRENDA SPIERS

Two Freshmen Receive New Scholarships For Semester

Two freshmen are recipients of scholarships established for Tyler Junior College this spring. The freshmen are Miss Brenda Spiers, awarded the Pilot Club scholarship, and Hardee Tapp, awarded the Women in Construction scholarship.

Both Tyler organizations established scholarships this semester for deserving and capable students at TJC following specified majors.

The Pilot Club, a business women’s service organization, prefers giving a tuition and books scholarship to a deserving girl in “nursing or special education” said Mrs. Henrietta Triana, chairman of the Pilot Club education committee.

These two fields, said Mrs. Triana, “tie in with our project—the treatment center at Medical Center hospital for handicapped children.

“More than one scholarship can be given if we find more than one qualified student,” she said.

Women in Construction, whose 16 members include secretaries and other working women in construction, “hope to repeat the scholarship next year,” according to their project chairman, Mrs. Clarence King.

This year’s tuition scholarship was awarded to a drafting major.

AFTERMATH OF MIAMI TRIP

Belle Fans Want Autographs, Pictures

Pleas for autographs, pictures, and addresses from over the nation are coming to the Apache Belles from fans who saw the Belles nationally televised on the Playoff Bowl in Miami.

One young collector asked for autographs of the girls to put beside those like Lyndon Baines Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Jacquelyn Kennedy, J. Edgar Hoover, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Jonas Salk, and Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

SCHOOL WANTS FILMS
A Pennsylvania school re-

quested films of the Belles and Band to show their students

Officials of a North Carolina college asked for help “to provide similar opportunities for our young ladies. We feel that the charm, poise, and showmanship that you have helped develop is a natural part of the development of the whole person.”

From a medical student in Chicago who described himself as an “awfully impressed” Georgia farmboy came this shy request: “I was wondering—and if you don’t allow this kind of thing, don’t break any rules—if I could write to one of the Belles. Medical school just isn’t as exciting as “Dr. Kildare” makes it sound,” the young man added for emphasis.

A woman from Nevada praised the Belles as “better than the Rockettes.”

“They were magnificent,” complimented a Tennessee government official.

Another letter began, “Dear Beautiful Apache Belles.”

HIGH RATING

An Iowa insurance man, who also asked for an autographed picture to frame and hang in his “Celebrity Room,” said, “Their patterns and precision scored a high rating on my applause meter.”

“My color T.V. brought magic to me and to many others when we watched your beautiful and artistic performance,” a Waco viewer commented.

FROM NEAR HOME

Closer home, those who work with the Belles also handed out a few compliments. James Skinner, director of special events

for the Dallas Cowboys, who made the Miami trip with the Band and Belles said, “Believe me, if I am ever asked to make another trip with these two groups, it won’t take me but a second to say yes.”

Letters have come from Ely, Nevada; Great Neck, N.Y.; Chicago; Springfield, Ill.; Memphis; Trenton, N.J.; Boston; Rockmart, Ga.; Miami Beach; Los Angeles; Forest City, N.C.; Hayattsville, Maryland; Springfield, Mass.; Logan, Okla.; Salisbury, N.C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Pittsburg; and Panama City, Fla.

Bulletin Features 2 Tech Graduates

Two technical division graduates, Donnie Hale and Dan Clifton, are featured in a Texas Instruments bulletin on career opportunities.

Pictures in the 24-page brochure show the two exes at work at the Dallas plant. Hale, an electrical draftsman, is reading a schematic of an electronic machine. Clifton, a mechanical draftsman, is shown working at his drawing board in the TI plant.

Each of the TI employees describes his job in a brief article.

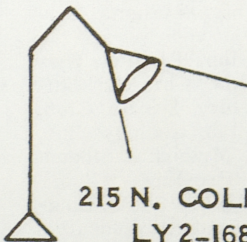
Clifton, a graduate of Chapel Hill high school, received an associate in science degree from TJC. Hale, from Troup, received an associate in science in drafting.

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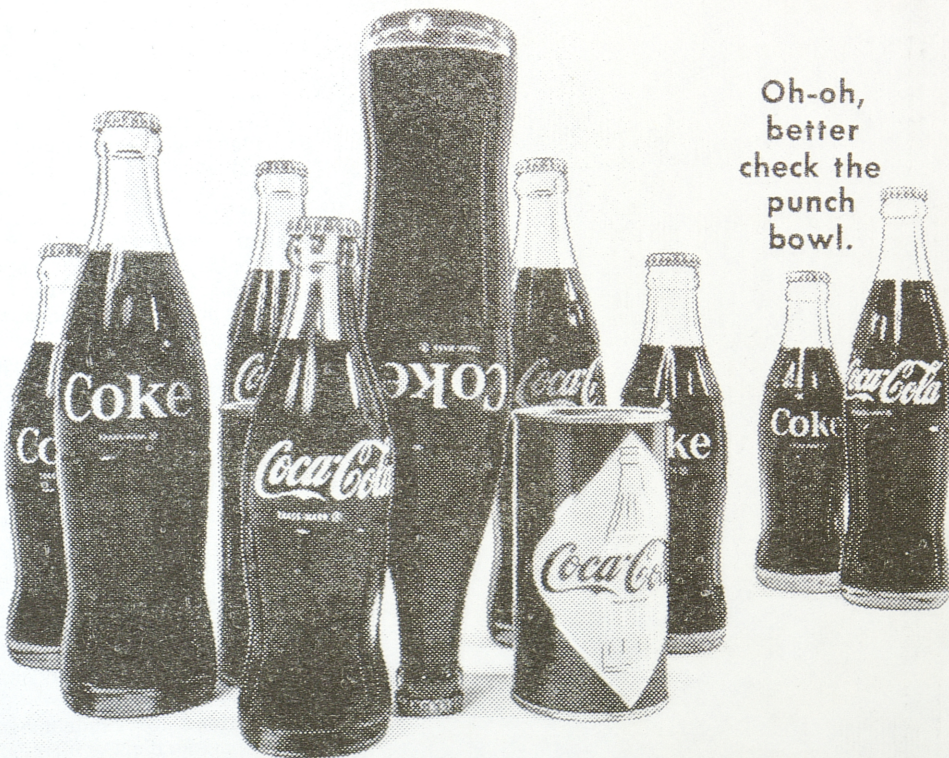
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French Students Will Use Cards In Language Lab

Visual aid cards designed to help first year students master French grammar will be an experiment in the language lab, according to Mahlon Soileau, head of the foreign language department.

"The different parts of speech will be designated in color on the interchangeable cards. The cards can be moved around the different positions the parts of speech might assume in different types of sentences," Soileau said.

"For example," he said, "in declarative sentences, the subject comes immediately in front of the verb, but in an interrogative sentence it is placed immediately after the verb."

The French instructor commented that a major difficulty is learning the syntax.

Visual Aids Double Over Last Year

The evening college and the college are using double the number of visual aids over last year, says Visual Aid Director Mrs. Myra York.

Every department is using some kind of visual aids: transparencies, films, educational movies, slides, and records.

This semester slides, educational movies, and films are gaining in popularity in all classes. The kind of visual aid often depends on the subject matter, she said.

Films are used more in history, English, biology, chemistry, and foreign languages. Transparencies are more popular in classes where step-by-step explanations are needed. Examples are drafting and

physics.

Several new films have been added this semester. Among these are "Your Attitude is Showing" and "Finding a Job" used in the secretarial classes and "The College Dropout" used in the counselor's psychology classes.

Among the math faculty are David Demic and Ronald Patschke using films in trigonometry and Miss Rose Bagdasarian using them in algebra.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, who orders films free from food manufacturers, uses them to illustrate techniques in cooking.

One course in art relies largely on visual aid, Mrs. York says. Art history, taught this year for the first time, is based on a set of 500 slides. Mahlon Soileau also ordered 24 films from the French Embassy for his French classes.

Some freshmen English teachers use transparencies in their classes. Among these are Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, Mrs. Mary Waldrop, and Jimmy Yancy.

The visual aids department also has a growing library of records. Both poetry and prose records are read by the authors and professionals. Keats, Browning, Hawthorne, Twain, Burns, Frost, Shelley, and Wordsworth are included in records used by sophomore English teachers.

Several teachers, she said, have taken courses in visual aids to familiarize themselves with their operation and uses.

Four teachers are now taking the course by extension from East Texas State University. They are Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Mrs. Mary McKee, Jimmy Yancy, and Lawrence Bell. Included in those who have already had the course are James Barnes, Mahlon

Linda Barber Is New Sigma Head

Freshman Linda Barber of Tyler was elected president of Sigma Sigma for the spring semester. Miss Barber, a John Tyler graduate and BBA major, was chosen at a regular meeting Wednesday.

Research Papers Typed

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TYLER SECRETARIAL SERVICE

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Birdsong's Sister Sings Lead With Choir On African Tour

Blanche Birdsong, sister of Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong, is singing lead soprano with the Gunter Kallman choir, now on a nine-week African tour.

Two-thirds of a feature story in the Durban (Africa) Daily News about the choir concerned the redhaired songstress. The feature was titled "Lead Soprano

many and was instrumental in getting her to Germany.

Miss Birdsong began singing when she was recommended by a television producer in Germany to join a choir. She has been a permanent member of the Kallman choir for two years.

The choir's repertoire includes anything from "West Side Story" to a softly waltzing folksong from the Alps. "They look like angels...They sing like angels," said the Durban Daily News.

Miss Birdsong and her husband, a public relations officer with the German government, live outside of Cologne, Germany, with their six-year-old daughter. She commutes 18 miles for rehearsals and recordings.

Faculty Club President Plans Membership Drive

A spring membership drive is planned to boost the membership in the faculty club, according to Jack Betts, faculty club president.

The club has a lake house on Lake Tyler, a boat house, and barbeque pits. "We recently purchased and installed two 14 foot fishing boats for faculty use," Betts said.

He said that a concrete landing has been built for the boats and that the club has a small beach of sand.

Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Mary Waldrop said the club is fine for children and is perfect

for quick, small outings in the summer. "It is like owning your own lake property," she said.

Members are entitled to use these facilities for picnics, fishing, weekends, or parties. The \$10 annual membership fee goes for property costs, said Betts.

According to Betts, President H. E. Jenkins has caught several seven pound bass at the lake.

Mrs. Waldrop said 17 members are in the faculty club and "enough room is available for any faculty member who wants to join."

Members are Dr. Jenkins, Dean E.M. Potter, Robert Osborne, George Stiles, Ike Sanders, Mrs. Mary Wallace, and I.L. Friedman.

Other members are Andres R. Acosta, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, Felder Cullum, Lawrence Bell, Edwin S. Brogdon, Mrs. Waldrop, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, J. C. Henderson, Jack Betts, and Mrs. Dru Bain.

Betts said the club was founded approximately four years ago when President Jenkins and Dean Potter "found an available lot and proposed the purchase to the faculty."



BLANCHE BIRDSONG

Was a Texas Harpist."

"Blanche's soft American drawl mystifies one at first," said the feature writer, "until she explains that she was born in Texas."

Miss Birdsong studied harp and singing at Julliard Academy in New York and played harp in the New York City Opera Company for eight years.

She later played in a New York dance band. The leader of the band formed a band in Ger-

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EDITORIALS

Lots of articles about "that" organization ... not enough articles on "this" club. Students feeling that the Pow Wow is "unbalanced," with some organizations getting more coverage than others might look to the organizations for the reason.

Some clubs report their plans and activities to the staff. Others don't, perhaps thinking that eventually some reporter will just happen to hear about an activity in time to get it in the paper.

Organizations can assure themselves of good coverage by selecting a club reporter that will "report" the club's activities.

Even the sharpest "nose for news" has trouble keeping abreast of the more than 20 campus organizations and their activities.

The organization reporter need not be able to write the story.

The Pow Wow staff has information blanks in the journalism lab for reporter use. They can be picked up any day between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

In order to assure themselves of timely coverage, the reporter should contact the staff and have the information blank filled in at least a week before the paper goes to press.

The Pow Wow staff wants to serve the organizations and the college, but the organizations must also serve themselves.

M.M.

All that is needed is one word from Great Britain's government and the blessings of President Johnson, and about 2,000 mobilization forms will be ready to give a British private army its marching orders for Viet Nam.

Then the British volunteer Legion would join American troops fighting the Viet Cong.

This independent offer to help the Americans cripple Communism comes as a significant milestone in the Viet Nam conflict.

There are 20,000—soon to be 40,000—South Korean troops assisting the U.S. in Viet Nam. A token force of Australian and New Zealand soldiers are also fighting along side the Americans and Vietnamese.

These countries are helping while America's other so-called allies sit back like Saturday-morning quarterbacks.

The raising of this 2,000 man private army in Britain should set an example for the rest of the free world. All democratic nations have a responsibility in keeping the world free from the communistic onslaught in Asia.

D.A.

SOCIAL CALENDER

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
TJC vs. Kilgore (Baseball)	Municipal Stadium	March 9, 2:30 p.m.
'Marnie' (tentative)	Teepee	March 11, 7 p.m.
Pledge Week Ends		March 11
'Butterfield 8'	Wesley	March 16, 6:30 p.m.

COMMON SENSE



Poll Tax Abolishment Will Not End Voter's Financial Responsibilities

By WINSTON GREEN

Texans may have got off the hook fairly easy regarding the new voter registration bill: Or did they?

Just exactly what did the 11-day special session at Austin accomplish by passing this new bill?

The procedure in registering to vote will remain the same except the usual \$1.75 fee will not be charged. Each voter, however, must re-register each year if he wishes to renew his voting eligibility.

VERSUS PERMANENT

This plan out-voted another which called for a permanent voter registration. The permanent method would enable the voter to register only once and re-register only if he moved. If

this plan had been adopted, the entire voting record system would have required a change to keep the new registration records. The present free registration will not change the voter system.

RE-REGISTERING

The permanent system, which lost, was generally backed by the liberal faction in the legislature. Facing the increasing trend toward conservatism in Texas, they were seeking to permanently "capture" the Texas voter in a last effort to hold their offices. Once a voter registered with the liberal party, he would probably remain a liberal. In order to change his party affiliations he would have to take time to re-register.

Conservatives, on the other hand, favored the annual registration because it was not such a drastic change from the past and it also tends to give the voter a more active role in Texas politics.

Now that the new system has been adopted, the main question facing the legislators is what will be done to compensate for the loss in revenue from the poll

tax.

POSSIBLE RESULT

The answer to this will probably be an increase in the state sales tax.

Simply because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that poll tax revenue is un-Constitutional does not mean that the cost of running the state will decrease. It will have to be made up somewhere.

Even though Texans may think they have one less tax to pay, they will continue paying the \$1.75 in some other form.

Texas legislators received \$12 per day during the special session. It lasted from Feb. 11 until Feb. 22, or 11 days, costing the Texas taxpayers approximately \$2,172 plus ten cents per mile traveling expenses.

Special sessions usually last 30 days, but due to elections this year, the solons decided that it was necessary to do the job they were supposed to and go home to campaign.

CHRONOLOGICAL RUNDOWN

Disarmament Makes Little Progress

By MIKE BOHR

Here is a chronological rundown of the progress of disarmament.

July 14, 1962--American representatives at the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Committee in Geneva reversed the American stand on the question of inspection and control. Before, the American officials insisted that disarmament would not work without an international inspection and control system. The Soviets insisted that existing national inspection and control systems would be adequate.

August 1, 1962-- President Kennedy offered to accept the Soviet proposal for a national inspection and control system if the Soviets would accept the American principle of on-site inspections of unidentified seismic disturbances. The Soviets rejected the President's offer.

August 27, 1962-- President Kennedy (supported by Great Britain) proposed two new treaties written by the U.S. Disarmament Agency:

(1) A treaty banning all kinds of nuclear tests, policed by a national inspection and control system;

(2) A treaty banning certain types of nuclear tests with no verification or control system.

TIMELY DELAY

The Soviets rejected both treaties and proposed another untested moratorium on nuclear testing to begin Jan. 1, 1963. They were completing another series of tests and wanted to call time out as they had done in 1958 for study and evaluation.

President Kennedy said the U.S. would ban nuclear tests beginning Jan. 1, 1963, if an effective settlement could be reached by then.

There followed a long series of appeals to the Soviets to agree upon a nuclear test-ban treaty.

While testing and developing nuclear weapons, the Soviets kept agitating for a test ban treaty. When the Kremlin position would "harden," President Kennedy would order preparations of new American nuclear tests; but, before our tests could be carried out, the Kremlin position would "soften," and President Kennedy would suspend plans. All this, of course, at enormous cost to American taxpayers, since such a

complicated program cannot be turned on and off like water taps.

June, 1963-- President Kennedy stopped all American nuclear testing indefinitely.

U. S. TESTING HALTS

Sept. 19, 1963--The Senate ratified a test-ban treaty though many senators who voted for ratification admitted that the Soviets could not be trusted to keep their promises.

The treaty (prohibiting nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water, and in outer space, but permitting underground nuclear tests) is made to order for the Soviets. Their high-yield testing in the atmosphere since 1958 is believed to have produced plenty of research information to develop missiles and missile killers. The Soviets need, however, to continue underground nuclear testing to develop tactical weapons.

The United States has done no high-yield nuclear testing since 1954; and the test ban treaty prohibits us from conducting critically needed research the Soviets, it is assumed, have already conducted.

Nov. 18, 1963, the U. S. News & World Report published an article, "New Policy Line for U.S.--Togetherness With Russia." This was the American public's first information about the Phoenix Study by the Institute for Defense Analysis for the U.S. Arms Control Disarmament Agency. Copies had been distributed to key government officials, including members of the negotiating committee in Moscow.

ILLOGICAL THINKING

The Phoenix Study makes some very outlandish recommendations. Here are a few:

(1) The United States should begin disarmament immediately without even an informal commitment from the Soviets. Presumably this would encourage them to disarm.

(2) The President should encourage disarmament of the United States by advocating a tax cut. Americans might not approve tax reduction for disarmament, so the President should deceive them--lead them to believe economy is the objective. With the Soviets, however, he should be honest; let them know that he cuts taxes to reduce defense spending.

(3) The United States should help the Soviet Union catch up with us, economically, industrially, and agriculturally--because, presumably, when the Soviets no longer envy or fear our superiority, tensions will ease.

(4) "The United States should accept the need for a dual policy

of collaboration and conflict as a significant improvement over unmitigated conflict," reads this part of the Phoenix study.

CONFLICTING POLICY

This recommendation in the Phoenix Study sounds as if we should continue the policy of giving direct aid to communist countries and "collaborating" with them and at the same time fight limited wars against them.

It is not likely that a worldwide disarmament treaty will be agreed upon. Meanwhile, our political leaders will continue disarming the United States unilaterally.

Our leaders seem to be motivated either by misguided hope that communists will follow our lead and disarm their nations or by a conviction that the safest course for us is gradual, peaceful surrender.

'It's Greek To Me' Says Greek Coed

(Editor's Note: A Greek coed who grew up in a home where Greek is spoken introduces the reader to the intricacies of her language.)

"It sounds like Greek to me," is the cliché used in answer to a statement someone doesn't understand.

Why Greek? Why not German? Why not French?

Perhaps it's because the Greek alphabet is made up of 24 symbols like those funny letters used in fraternities and sororities.

Greek uses two symbols for O, three symbols for I, and two types of S's. The use of these symbols depends on where they fall in the word and what sound is called for.

The Greek language also uses numerous types of accents to help in the pronunciation of words. Though much like accents used in French and Spanish, they are far more numerous.

If a person masters the alphabet and grammar, Greek is as easy as any other language. Many words such as telephone, telegraph, television, astrology, biology, and psychology, come directly from Greek words.

For instance "telegraph" means "faraway writing." Many scientific terms in the English language are derived from Greek, and most of these are pronounced similarly in both languages.

So if someone who knows nothing about Greek says, "It sounds like Greek to me," it probably does.

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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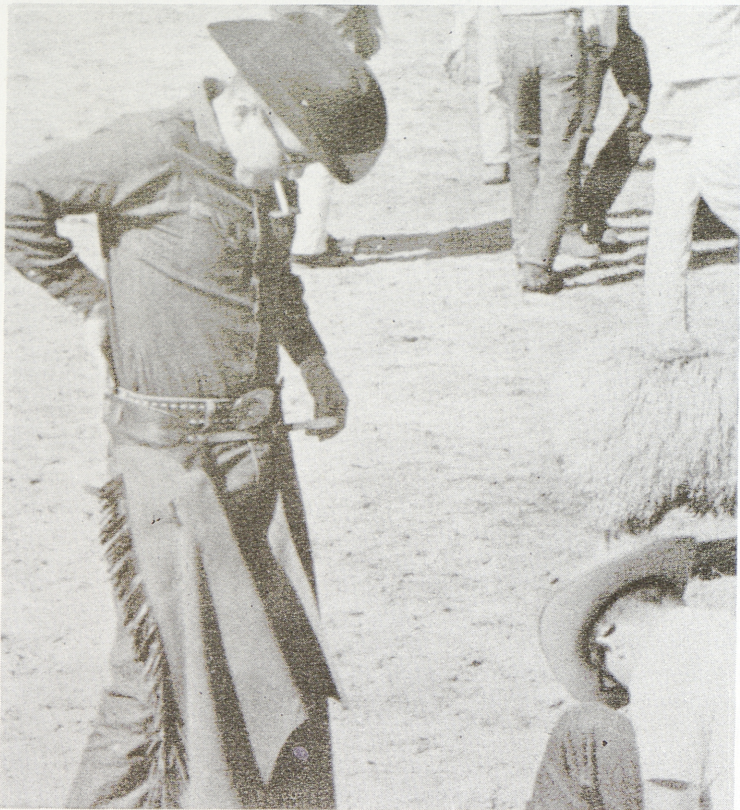
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Staff Writers: Diana Alexander, Dale Ayres, Mike Bohr, Theron Brittain, Milton Burton, Steven Claggett, Harold Collins, Steve Davis, Rowland Davis, Rebecca Doyle, Jerry Dominy, Gary Dunlap, Ronny Flanagan, Michael Floyd, Karl Friedrich, Margaret Gant, Winston Green, James Gregory, Bettye Gormley, Dana Hall, Tony Hill, James Holcomb, Joann Hood, Arlie Horn, Glenda Lee, Terry Leonard, Linda Lund, Raymond Mendiola, Freda Moore, Anne Patterson, Maria Poulides, Walter Shine, Mike Stewart, Gary Swinney, Linda Thompson, Sally Walker, Tom Weiser, Larry West.





SPRING RODEO PRACTICE

Strapping on his chaps, Rodeo Club Vice President Ray Yarbrough gets ready to join the others in practice for the tri-college rodeo. The spring rodeo will be April 21-23 at the Lindale Rodeo Arena. TJC's entrants will compete against Kilgore and Henderson County.

'HARVEY' PREMIERES MAY 12

Casting For Fantasy Play Begins Soon

Casting for "Harvey," fantasy play by Mary Chase, will begin as soon as the scripts arrive, according to Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech department.

The show is scheduled to run May 12-14 in Wise Auditorium. According to Technical Di-

rector, Clarence Strickland, the play has "about 12 or 13 parts." He said the speech department expects the scripts any day.

"Harvey" is the story of a sister and a brother and the brother's friend—Harvey.

THE PROBLEM

After the death of their mother the widowed sister brought her daughter to live in the family home with the brother, Elwood. The sister, like most mothers, is planning a big coming out for her daughter. Elwood is the problem.

Elwood is loved. Everyone in town loves him. Everyone in town knows and likes him, but Elwood has a friend—a friend who goes everywhere with him and whom Elwood introduces to everyone.

INVISIBLE RABBIT

Now this is fine, except that this "friend" is a six foot rabbit—invisible rabbit at that.

The plot revolves around the sister trying to have Elwood committed to an insane hospital.

The play uses two sets, said Strickland. He and Ken Thompson, sophomore speech student from Tyler are designing the sets.

BROADWAY RUN

Dr. Browne says "Harvey" had one of the longest runs of any modern play on Broadway.

The drama department originally planned to produce Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," this semester, but Dr. Browne said that students suggested they mix a little fun with seriousness.

She said the department usually does some play from Shakespeare every two years. Therefore, the sophomores worked with a Shakespearean drama last year and the freshmen will get a chance next year.

"Harvey" is the second pro-

duction by the drama department this year. The fall semester production of Richard Sheridan's "School For Scandal" drew a full crowd during its three days running in Wise Auditorium.

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10 Pledge To-Kalon

Ten coeds are expected to pledge To-Kalon Sorority. The ten were recognized at a coke party for spring pledges at the Baptist Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

The coeds are Caroline Crook, Marilyn Crook, Peggy Moore, Lynn Hollingshead, Ann Dalton, Mary Richardson, Terrye Webb, Carolyn Stewart, Kathy Leonard, and Linda McGill.

Pledge week officially began March 7 and ends with initiation March 11.

Pledge week, according to To-Kalon President Darlene Sims, is "to acquaint new pledges with the active members in an atmosphere of fun and good sportsmanship. It is during

pledge week that the character of the girl is revealed."

A candlelight dinner, planned for April, will mark the final step of becoming a member of the To-Kalon sisterhood.

Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and To-Kalon Sorority gave a picnic for 19 children from the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital Sunday.

Spring pledges in the two social clubs planned the project.

As part of their functions as service organizations, the groups visit the hospital to entertain the children the second Tuesday of each month.

Activity Card Will Be Ticket To Movie Friday In Teepee

The movie "Marnie," or an alternate, will be shown Friday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Teepee. Students will be admitted by activity cards.

"Four more movies will be shown if the first one is well attended," said Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities.

"Free movies is another way of furnishing student entertainment," she said. Other entertainment includes college dances and bingo parties.

Other movies planned are "That Touch of Mink," April 1; "Arena," April 15; "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," May 6; and "Gigi," May 13.

Mrs. Greenhaw said that since the first bingo party was "exceptionally well attended," there will be another.

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French Club Goes Italian For March

The theme for the French Club's March meeting will be "The French Club Goes Italian" and will include a pizza party.

According to President Elaine Burges, the date of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

At the last meeting, members saw color films and slides on France. The film "Ageless Paris" showed street scenes of Paris. Included in the slides were pictures of the Louvre, Versailles, and the Champs de l'Eysee.

"One cannot appreciate the French language until he learns something about the native country," said language department head Mahlon Soileau, club sponsor.

Other officers of the club are vice-president Jim Jenkins and secretary - treasurer Marie Harkrider.

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LY3-6321 OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS

PLAYING WHARTON FOR REGIONAL TITLE

Apache Cagers Seek Trip To National

By DAVID WIDENER

The Apache basketball team was scheduled to play Wharton last night in the second game of the best-of-three play-off series for the Region 14 Junior College championship. At press time results were not available.

A win by the Apaches would send them to Hutchinson, Kan. later this month for the National Junior College Tournament. A defeat would make a third game necessary on a neutral court Thursday night.

ONE-GAME EDGE

The Apaches took a one-game edge in the series by defeating the Wharton Pioneers 97-80 here Saturday night. Wharton, with no losses at home this season, is ranked eighth in the final national junior college poll.

Wharton entered last night's game with a 33-6 season record and the Apaches 25-8.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apache team hit on 38 of 77 field goal attempts for a lofty 51 percent shooting average in winning the opening game of the series.

BOSTIC, STILLABOWER LEAD

Harry Bostic and Terry Stillabower combined for 69 points in leading the Apache win. Bostic scored 35 on 15 field goals and five free throws while Stillabower got 34 on 13 goals and eight charity tosses. Jim Nelson and Jack Sweeny each made 10 points.

BULLETIN

"Although the college is 100 percent behind the team," Registrar Edwin Fowler said, "there is no truth to the rumor that classes are dismissed today for the cage game in Wharton."

Fowler expected a "number of absences" yesterday because of last night's play-off for the regional junior college championship between TJC and Wharton.

Wharton, having beaten the Apaches 98-76 earlier this year in the San Jacinto tournament, fell behind 4-0 to open the game and could never catch up.

REGIONAL TITLE HOLDERS

The Apaches won the right to meet Wharton by capturing the North Zone Regional Championship at Kilgore.

A 22-foot jump shot by Bostic with four seconds left gave the Apaches an 83-82 win over Kilgore's defending champion Rangers in the finals. Bostic scored 38 points in the win, making 18 field goals and two free throws. Nelson added 19 points.

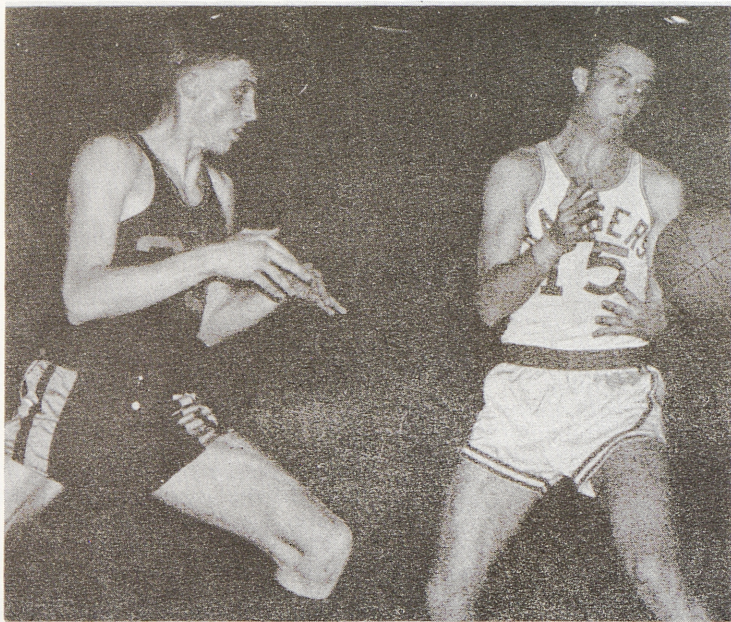
The Apaches, who drew a first round bye, beat Jacksonville College 106-89 in the semi-

finals. Sweeny scored 21 points, Vernon Lewis 18, Stillabower 17, Nelson 16 and Bostic 15 to spark the victory.

MOST VALUABLE

Bostic, named to the all-tournament team, received the Most Valuable Player award. Nelson also made the team along with Tom Farrell and Dave Gale of Kilgore, Frank Novak of Jacksonville College, and Judson Pritchard of Lon Morris.

Wharton won the South Zone Regional Championship at Wharton by beating Temple 110-82 in the finals. The Pioneers had drew a first round bye and beat South Texas 97-64 in the semi-



TRIES A HEX

Harry Bostic (left) appears to be trying some black magic tricks to get the basketball from a Kilgore Ranger player in the finals of the North Zone Region Tournament at Kilgore. Bostic scored 38 points to lead the Apaches to an 83-82 victory.

Two TJC Boxers Leave Thursday For State Meet In Fort Worth

Two TJC amateur boxers head for Fort Worth tomorrow for the 30th Texas Golden Gloves championships scheduled March 10, 11, 12, and 14 at Will Rogers Coliseum.

Representing TJC in the tournament will be Gary Dale Swinney of Arp, and Fred Sifuentes of Fort Worth. This is the third straight trip for Swinney to the state tournament, and the first for Sifuentes.

Swinney went to Fort Worth last year as a Bantamweight and in 1964 as a flyweight. The 19-year-old sophomore won the flyweight crown by scoring a decision over Woody Rogers of Longview.

Swinney, who participated in

football and track in high school, has a boxing record of 21 wins and 7 losses. He lost in the state semi-finals last year to Richard Cole of Dallas.

Sifuentes, 20, TJC sophomore, won the light heavyweight title after scoring three wins in the regional tournament. His biggest win was over Pat Parrish, five times regional goldengloves champion. Sifuentes has a total of five wins and one loss in regular competition.

Swinney and Sifuentes will leave for the tournament March 10. If either wins, he will go to the national tournament in Kansas City, Kan.

E. A. (Lucky) Vascou is tournament director for the Tyler team. Vascou has coached Swinney for the past three years and Sifuentes for one year.

WIN OVER KILGORE

The Apaches closed out the regular season with a 98-82 win over Kilgore here. The victory marked the first time in four years and 11 tries that the Apaches had beaten Kilgore and it knocked the Rangers out of the conference championship.

Henderson County won the TEC title with an 8-2 record while Kilgore and Tyler finished 7-3.

Wayne Warn scored 25 points, Nelson and Stillabower 20 each, Bostic 14 and Donald McCorkle 14 to lead the Apaches past the Rangers.



THE MAN WHO MADE THE WINNING SHOT

Vern Lewis (left) congratulates Harry Bostic on the shot he made in the last two seconds of the Kilgore-TJC game, March 2. With 6 seconds left in the last quarter and Kilgore leading 82-81, Lewis passed the ball to Bostic, named the most valuable player in the South Zone Regional Tournament in Kilgore. With only 2 seconds in the game, Bostic made a jump shot about 20 feet out. Apaches 83, Kilgore Rangers 82.

Tribe Baseball Team Makes Home Debut Against Kilgore

The Apache baseball team makes its home debut today when hosting Kilgore College at 2:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium.

Coach Frank Martin's nine will try to square things for the season after opening with a 16-11 loss to East Texas Baptist College in Marshall Saturday.

Kilgore opened its season by splitting a doubleheader with Sam Houston's junior varsity team in Kilgore Saturday.

A brisk wind and chilly temperatures hampered Saturday's opener. The Apaches pitchers gave up 17 walks and eight hits while East Texas Baptist hurlers walked eight and allowed nine hits.

Top hitters for the Apaches were two Tyler natives, shortstop Donnie Gentry and outfielder Jimmy Wells. Gentry had a triple and single. Wells had two doubles.

Martin's roster lists Danny Wilson, Randy Penwell, Doug Walker and James Collins as catchers, Sam Dawson, Irv Donoski, Mike Beal, Darrell

Todd, Bob Morrison, and Norman Grey as pitchers.

First basemen are Jeff Davis, Terry Waters, Roy Lee Fry and Bob Burney, Playing second base will be Jimmy Rex. The shortstop is Gentry. Third basemen are Billy Goff and Danny Hall. Larry Plunk is an utility infielder.

Outfielders on the roster are Ray Mendiola, Carl Barron, Wells, Mike Ball, Tommy Tomlin, Mike Rash, Larry Tilton, Gerald Burnett and Danny Pitcock.

Managers are Larry Odom and John Stineman.

March 5 . . . at East Texas Baptist
March 9 Kilgore
March 16 at Kilgore
March 24 at Panola
March 29 . . . Sam Houston State
April 5 at Paris
April 7 Grayson County
April 12 . . . at Sam Houston State
April 14 Panola
April 16 . . . at Grayson County (x)
April 21 Paris
(x) denotes doubleheader.

ONLY UNDERCLASSMAN

Bostic Selected To All-TEC Cage Team

Harry Bostic, 6-6 1/2 Apache freshmen from Adams, Ind., has been named to the 1966 All-Texas Eastern Conference basketball team.

Bostic was the tallest and

only underclassman named to the team. Others selected were William Gaines of Henderson County, Tom Farrell of Kilgore, Frank Novak of Jacksonville College and Billy Carter of Lon Morris. They are all sophomores and stand

6'3" to 6'4" in height.

Gaines and Carter are native Texans, coming from Dallas and Madisonville, respectively. Both Farrell and Novak are from New York.

Two Apaches were named on the second team. They are Jim Nelson, 6-4 1/2 sophomore from San Antonio and Wayne Warn, 6-8 freshmen from Lansing, Ill.

Others on the second unit were Jesse Hightower of Henderson County, Danny Willis of Paris and Dave Gale of Kilgore.

Five other players drew at least one vote and were placed on the honorable mention list. They include Barry Lewis and Jimmy Moore of Lon Morris, Giff Hubbard of Kilgore, Kenneth Hance of Jacksonville College, and John Phillip of Paris.

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Does anyone know what
is going on in the
back room of HUNTER'S?

BSU Captures Year's Activities In First Annual

The Smoke Signal, the first Baptist Student Union yearbook, records the various BSU campus activities during the school year.

Individual pictures of all BSU members are featured in the 80-page book, as well as spring and fall semester Bible classes.

There is complete coverage on the Top Prof Banquet, the Billy Graham Crusade, the Back-To-School Social, the after game Pow Wows, and the Halloween, Christmas, and New Year's Eve parties.

"Many students--not all of them BSU members--attended these events," said Editor Miss Anne Patterson, "and they most likely would be interested in buying the annual."

The yearbook costs \$3. "We kept the price as low as possible since this yearbook is the Baptist Student Union's first," she said.

Only 200 copies were ordered, and they will be sold "first come, first served."

The 1966 Smoke Signal also has sections for the BSU choir, intramural sports and the various retreats, including Glorietta and the State Convention in Austin.

Technical Division Arranges Student Interviews

By ANNE PATTERSON

Since many companies are in constant search for capable employees, TJC's technical division annually arranges for their students to be interviewed by various industries.

A trio from Texas Instruments began the series of interviews this spring for potential employees in drafting, electronics, technicians, mechanical drawing, printed circuit design, project management, and design checking.

Jim Aitken of Houston, chief draftsman of the industrial products group, has hired more draftsmen from TJC than any other college because he feels they are "better prepared in the basic fundamentals."

Gene Reed, supervisor of instrument repair and maintenance for the Dallas branch, stressed the importance of a good background in industrial electronics for all future technicians.

He named several jobs for future TJC graduates: the technician field in which test technicians test and check products in production areas, engineering

technicians who work closely with design engineers in designing new equipment, and support activities used for trouble shooting and repairing test equipment of Texas Instruments.

Reed added that after some experience, technicians can go into field service. These travel primarily overseas on assignments, take care of equipment and teach classes. They work mainly at military installations and large companies that Texas Instruments is subcontracted to, he said.

"There are openings for girls in these fields--if they are qualified," said Reed.

Aitken and Reed say Texas Instruments has much to offer its employees over other companies. A profit sharing program is "one of our strongest points," says Reed.

An educational assistance program is also available. Texas Instruments reimburses 90 per cent of books and tuition to their employees. There is no problem with "continuing education at the University of Texas right there," says Aitken. Reed mentioned that numerous col-

leges were available in the Dallas area also.

Aitken said Texas Instruments employees have opportunity for advancement and challenging work with a rapidly growing company. He encourages students to finish college because

"with increased education comes promotion."

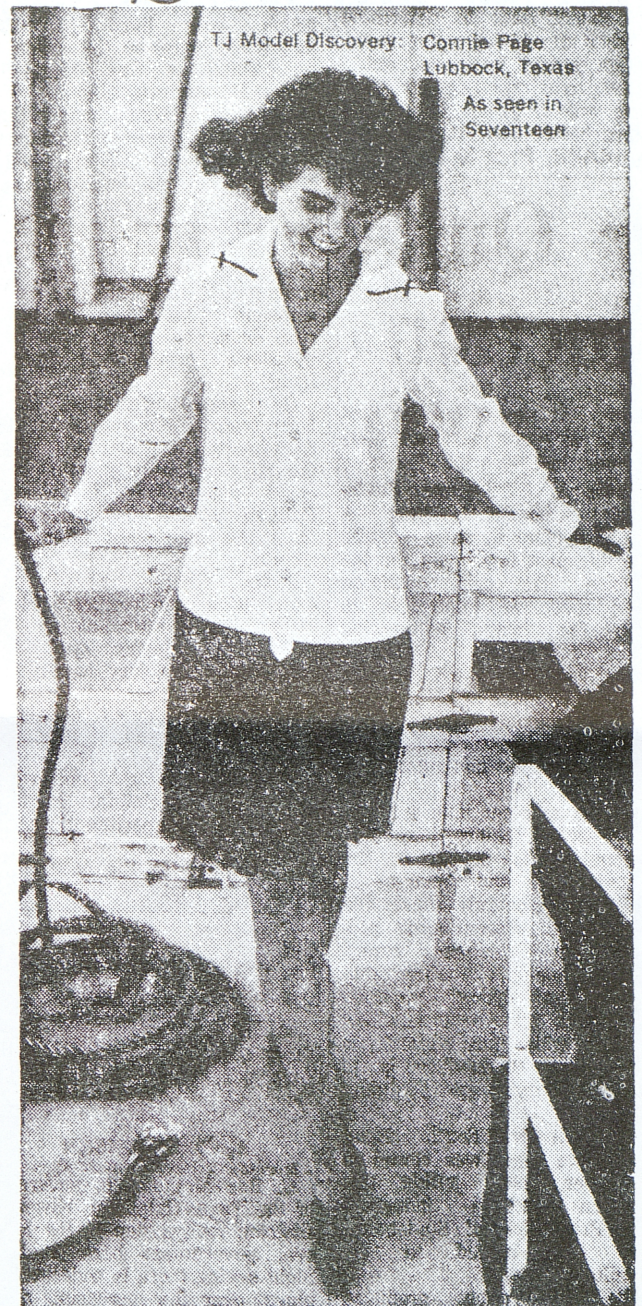
Texas Instruments will begin hiring employees in June. Since there are over 100 openings, interested prospects will be invited down to look over the facilities, said Aitken.

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ELLIS MIXES FUN WITH PROFIT

Sophomore Instructs Water Skiing At Camp

By MARY MORPHIS

A 19-year-old self taught water skier is setting out to prove that skiing can be profitable as well as fun.

For two summers, sophomore Bennie Ellis of Dallas has been a junior counselor at a boy's camp in Missouri. Part of his job at Kanakuk Kamp is teaching the fundamentals of water skiing. This summer Ellis will return to the camp as a senior counselor.

And for two months this spring, he will give private lessons in water skiing.

HAS TAUGHT 300

Ellis, who estimates that he has had a part in teaching some 300 persons the fundamentals of water skiing, says he first became interested in the sport about 10 years ago. He got the equipment and a book and started skiing.

Now he is adept at trick skiing--also self-taught.

How did he become proficient? Ellis says that though he considers skiing "easy" now, there was a time "when I was so disgusted I threw away my skis."

He explains that he took up skiing in segments, trying to master at least one technique each summer. The first summer he learned the basics. The second summer it was slalom (one ski) skiing. And then came trick skiing.

NOTHING CAME EASY

"Nothing came easy," he recalls, "except possibly shoe skiing. I read and looked at pictures and then tried and tried and then usually tried again."

One particular summer after a frustrating attempt at learning the 180-degree turn (at first step in trick skiing), he simply quit trying and spent the rest of the summer reviewing. "But the next summer I decided to give it another whirl and it was easy."

But easy is all in the way you look at it. The second summer Ellis lost his balance, fell and hit his head on a ski. The impact knocked him out and he came to in the boat.

"It didn't hurt much, though, just a little headache," he recalls. At any rate, within the hour he was back on the skis and this time there was "clear water ahead," as he executed the trick without a flaw.

TYPICAL SPUNK

This type of spunk has come to the front in more than one instance. For example, the second day of the first year he was a counselor at Kanakuk, Ellis

looked at his day's schedule and found he was to teach a wrestling class in two hours.

"Now that's just fine, except I didn't know the first thing about wrestling," he admitted. But he didn't waste any time before learning. He went to the camp library, found a book on wrestling and studied the diagrams. Two hours later he gave his first wrestling lesson.

Ellis also gives classes in such diverse fields as baseball, star constellations and knot tying.

But his favorite is still skiing. He spends all his spare time perfecting his own technique.

When he goes to the camp this summer, he will take with him a sleek new 165 horsepower boat. The yellow and white inboard-outboard is the only one of its make in the Southwest, according to Ellis.

The combination sport and ski boat can reach speeds of more than 50 miles an hour. And this is a most important feature

for this summer's skiing. Ellis plans to perfect his barefoot skiing--a trick requiring a speed of at least 42 miles an hour.

SAFETY FIRST

Sounds dangerous, but Ellis says as long as the skier follows safety regulations, the danger is considerably less.

"Safety first," he impresses on his students and he requires that they not only be able to swim, but that they also wear a life jacket whenever they are on skis.

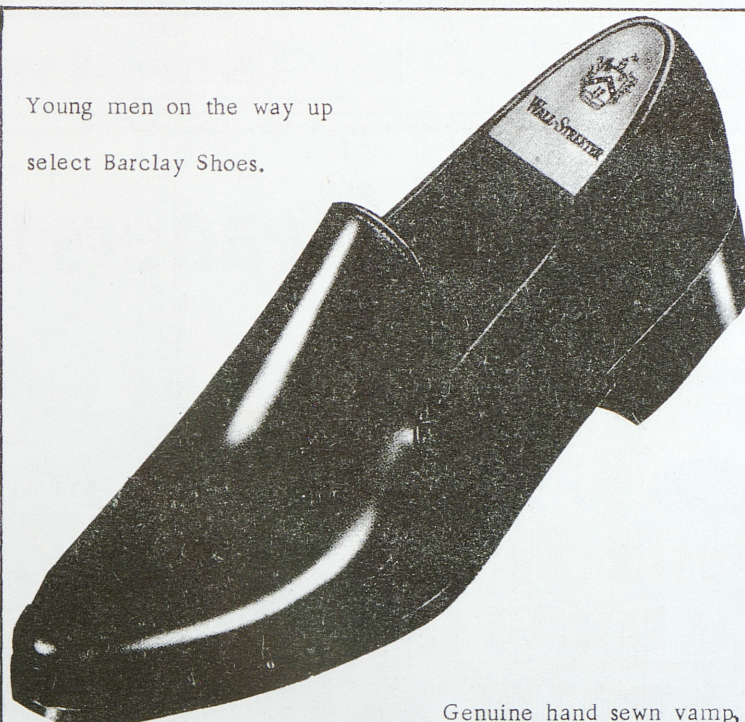
"They also learn to handle their equipment and to check the water for any trouble spots," he says.

A water temperature of about 40 degrees causes some trouble at Kanakuk for beginning skiers, says Ellis.

But the water is just fine for this industrious skier.

He spends the summer getting paid for doing just what he likes. He has his cake and is eating it, too.

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Baptist Bible Chair Ranks Sixth In State Enrollment

TJC's Baptist Bible Chair ranks sixth in enrollment among the state's Chairs in junior and senior colleges, according to the Baptist Newsletter of Student Work.

The Chair ranks first among the junior colleges in the state. Total enrollment in the Baptist Bible Chair is 119. This is also the largest enrollment for TJC's Chair.

North Texas State University ranks first in the Baptist Bible Chairs in Texas in enrollment with 217.

Kilgore College is second in junior college rank. The Kilgore College Baptist Bible Chair has an enrollment of 27.

Norman Ferguson, director of the Baptist Student Union, said "There are 1178 Baptist students enrolled at TJC, or approximately one-third of the day-time enrollment."

There are 29 enrolled in Bible 111, 22 in Bible 113 (Old Testament), 51 in Bible 123 (New Testament), and 17 in Bible 223 (The Life and Letters of Paul).

Ferguson attributes the large enrollment to the fact that "most contemporary law is based on the Bible and students are interested in this. The ethical relationships in society are primarily based on the Bible. This also holds an interest for students," he explained.

Language Lab Open Tuesday Evenings 7-9

The language laboratory will be open Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. for students seeking individual help or for those that wish to make up work.

Mahlon Soileau, head of the language department, said "We are going to the night program because the day labs are too crowded."

He explained that the night sessions will help the sophomore language student "because now he will have an opportunity to fulfill his out-of-class assignments. 'But,' he added, 'the lab will also be open to freshmen.'"

STATE CONTEST HERE Speech Students Try Out For Forensics March 17

TJC tryouts for the Texas Junior College Speech Association Tournament will be held the night of March 17 in Wise Auditorium.

Approximately 30 students are expected to try out, says Instructor Lloyd Powers. Powers is also director of the state tournament.

Only one TJC entry will be accepted in each category with the exception of the girls' and boys' debate teams, Powers said.

He has heard from 20 junior colleges who have said they will be here for the state contest March 31-April 2. He expects

to hear from "two or three more."

There will be seven divisions in the state contest. Divisions will be poetry, monologue, dialogue, radio, oration, extemporaneous speaking, and debate.

Judging tryouts will be all members of the speech department. Powers said instructors from other departments will be asked to assist.

He said the speech department is working daily with students wanting to enter. Dr. Jean Browne is coaching in poetry, monologue, and duologue. Lawrence Birdsong is in charge of radio division entrants. Clarence Strickland and Dr. Browne are working with oration. Powers is working with extemporaneous speeches and debate.

TOUR IS LIKE EXPERIENCING HISTORY

Freshman Discovers Europe Land Of Striking Contrast

By DALE AYRES

Touring Europe is like experiencing a history book, says a TJC freshmen from Shreveport.

Bill McBride made that trip into history last summer, spending six weeks on the European continent.

He discovered that the Europeans are basically like Americans in their wants, habits, and every day prejudices, but he noted some differences in their living.

Spain: "In Spain we saw the Bourbon Palace. Surrounded by a magnificent display of hedges, flowers, and garden work, the dictator's palace is a contrast to about three-fourths of the Spanish people who live in homes of squalor."

INDUSTRIALIZED GERMANY

Germany: While in Munich, they saw a play about the Shakespearean era performed in the famous Residenz Theatre. The theatre seats were red velvet and the walls solid gold leaf.

"The average German teenager," said McBride, "is like most every other European teenager in that he would walk or ride a bus to his girl's house for a date."

"Most every European teenager speaks at least one or possibly two other languages besides his own," continued McBride. "They dress just as we do. But in many respects they seem to take on responsibility earlier. 'It was not uncommon to see 13 or 14-year-old kids running a store.'"

FOOD DIFFERENT

As to European food, McBride had mixed emotions. In England they ate kidney pie and snails, which he says are great. The

German food was unseasoned with a "dead flavor."

Italian spaghetti was "nothing like what we get over here," he said. It has more seasoning, more spaghetti and is a great deal hotter.

"People in Europe," said McBride, "just would not know what a hamburger or chicken fried steak is."

Only in one instance did McBride see any demonstration of anti-U.S. feeling. A Nigerian student in a London park was criticizing the U.S. policy toward Viet Nam, but most of the people would pay him no attention.

McBride and his group saw a lot of Europe.

SEE QUEEN

They saw Queen Elizabeth at the Royal Ascot races, saw the unfinished works and masterpieces of Michelangelo in the Academie in Florence, rode to the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris for lunch and visited one of the world's largest castles, the Schonbrunn in Bavaria.

They boated down the Venice canals, saw people changing clothing on the beach at the Riviera and witnessed the Portuguese whalers bringing their livelihood to the mainland after a victorious struggle between the elements and the whale itself.

They saw Canterbury Cathedral, Buckingham Palace, and modern day English pubs.

BUY PAINTINGS

They bought paintings from struggling Parisian artists who someday may be famous. They walked through St. Peter's square in Rome.

They witnessed bullfights in Madrid and went through a hollow mountain glacier in Switzerland.

They saw the almost American-like living of Austria and Switzerland and the slums of Paris.

They saw a modern day and a backward Europe, and a continent that is ever changing.

"We observed and learned many things," said McBride, "but most important, we learned to speak the universal language, Friendship."

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